

Nov 14 '72
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Oregon's largest
community college
weekly newspaper

Lane Community College TORCH

Learning Resource Center
Lane Community College
Eugene, Oregon



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November 14, 1972

LCC cross country team wins Nationals

by Lex Sahonchik

Lane Community College's cross country team has had a habit of crushing opponents with surprising ease this season. The habit was carried through to the OCCAA Cross Country Championships and, surprisingly, to a sweeping win of the Region 18 Championships. Last Saturday in Pensacola, Florida, LCC came through again: This time against the best in the nation in the junior college ranks.

To the surprise of the rating officials and most everybody else at the meet, (everybody except Coach Al Tarpenning and his team), the Titans creamed the competi-

tors and swept in for the national championship against very tough schools from Pennsylvania and Arizona—schools that had methodically dominated their opponents all year. In the biggest race of their lives the Lane runners performed admirably.

Titan ace Dale Hammitt led his teammates across the finish line in grand fashion finishing eighth overall.

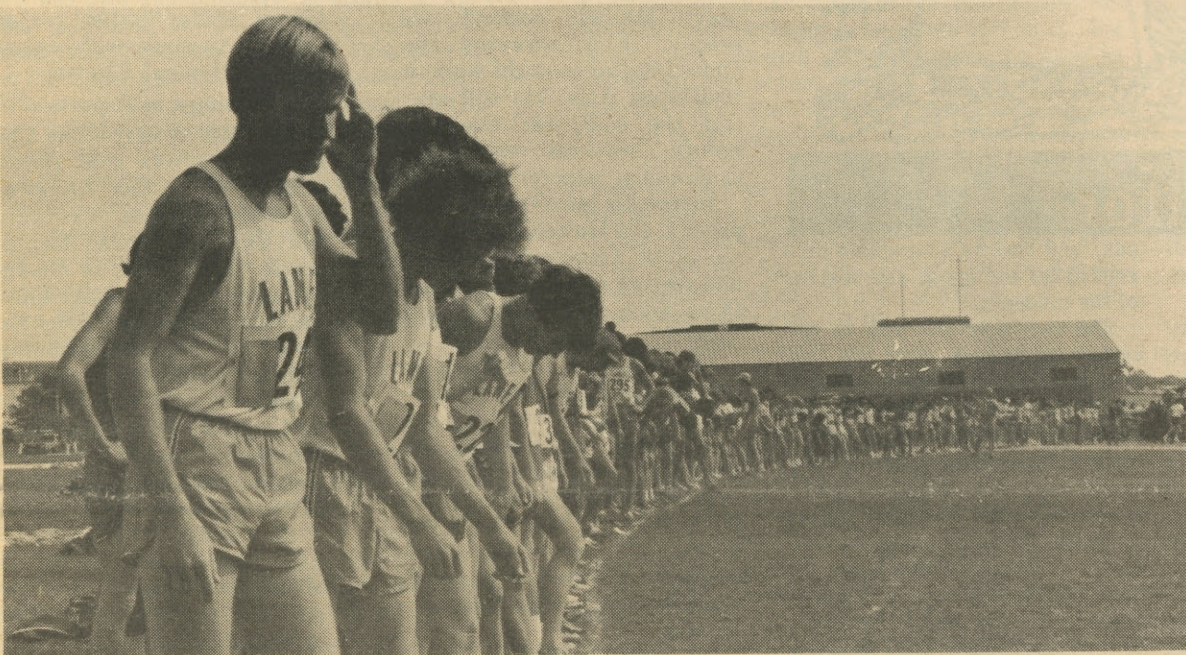
Interchangability again was a key factor for Lane as the following Titans again switched finishing order from last week's Regionals. Randy Griffith followed Hammitt, easing into 15th place; Bill Cram topped 26th place; Tim Williams grabbed 27th; Gary Cassidy finished in 38th; Tom Tyra crossed the line in 89th position; and Garrie Frank-

lin took 98th to round out the Lane squad.

Over 300 runners started the race at Ellyson Field in the Pensacola Naval Base on a starting line that stretched about 100 yards over 52 lanes. LCC drew Lane 52, the best lane on the line, since none of the LCC runners needed to put on an opening sprint just to achieve a good position.

At race time the weather was quite warm and humid, negating any advantage LCC had hoped to grab from a rainy day. But favorable lane positioning countered that lost goal, and Titan runners moved into good position at the starting gun and held that position throughout the first mile of the course.

(Continued on page 8)



Lining up

LCC runners line-up behind the starting line with about 300 other runners, awaiting the gun to start them on their way across the four-mile, national

competition cross country course at Pensacola, Florida. (Photo by Lex Sahonchik)

Senate meeting forced into adjournment

by Sheila Rose

ASLCC President Jay Bolton was forced to adjourn the Thursday night Senate meeting and call an emergency session to carry on normal Senate business as the result of a quorum challenge made by Senator Doris Koumoungis.

Ms. Koumoungis' challenge came during a discussion on correct parliamentary procedures. According to the ASLCC Constitution, 10 Senate members must be present to conduct business; Thursday night's meeting had only seven members in attendance.

In calling the emergency session, Bolton said, all decisions made would require ratification at the next regular meeting.

After much discussion, the meeting was recessed until today at 3 p.m., at which time they plan to discuss the elections.

In business prior to the quorum challenge, two additions and one alteration were made to the proposed ASLCC Constitution which is poised for student body consideration in the upcoming Nov. 27 and 28 election, were discussed and quickly passed by Senate members with a unanimous vote.

The two additions are both to Article III of the document, which deals with the form of the Student

Body. The first addition (Section 3.0) reads: "There will be qualifications and responsibilities for elected officers, as outlined in the By-Laws." The second addition (section 4.0) reads: "Renumeration for Student Body Officers will be outlined in the By-Laws." Director of Student Activities Jay Jones explained

that these were only points of clarification.

The alteration to the Constitution was made in Article X (section 3.0) and now reads: "Passage of Amendments to the By-Laws shall be by two-thirds vote of the votes cast by the Student Senate." Formerly, the section read that passage was to

(Continued on page 8)

Student body elections rescheduled

The ASLCC student body elections which were previously scheduled for this week have been rescheduled for Nov. 27 and 28. The rescheduling is the result of actions taken by Jim Gregory, editor of the TORCH, who challenged the elections on the grounds that no Board of Tellers had been established by the Student Senate for the elections.

Gregory took his complaint to

Director of Student Activities Jay Jones, who, in turn, discussed it with Chuck Packnett, ASLCC first vice president who is in charge of elections. Under normal circumstances a challenge would have been brought before the Board of Tellers.

Other reasons Gregory gave for the challenge were that the Senate failed to post the names of

(Continued on page 4)

\$10 for your thoughts...

The TORCH will award \$10 for the best news tip submitted every month.

Tips may be submitted by either calling the TORCH at 747-4501 Ext. 234 (on Sundays call 747-4508) or writing the information and sending it through the inter-campus mail, dropping it off at the TORCH office in Room 206 of the Center Bldg. or mailing it. All written tips must include the submitter's name, an address and telephone number.

This offer is open to all students, administrators, classified staff, instructors and members of the general community. All information sources will be kept strictly confidential, and awards will be presented anonymously.

LCC Board of Education OK's welding program

LCC's new welding program, which has been taught this term without formal approval, has finally passed the LCC Board of Education but a group formed of first and second year LCC welding students have promised to fight the change. (See Welding Story Page 8.)

At their monthly meeting Wednesday night the LCC Board approved the course but directed the administration to get input from students before making any further changes.

Before approving the welding course the Board heard from members of the Welding Lay Advisory Committee and Industrial Technology Department who favored the change, and welding students and others who opposed the program.

The Board also received a report against the new program which was signed by 21 first and second year welding students and one student government officer.

The main complaint with the new program centered on the second year of the old program being taught during the first year, and the discontinuance of training students for welding certification.

Bob Miller, a member of the Welding Lay Advisory Committee and a local welder employer, told the Board that the idea of the new program was to give a student employable skills in the first six months of his training "so he can go out and work with his hands and earn a living." Miller said the welder could then attend school part time if he wanted to learn more welding skills. "I'm looking for a man to weld and I expect LCC to teach him," Miller added.

Jim Key, a member of the group that has been formed to fight the change, told the Board that the new program only teaches students how "to burn rod" but nothing about metallurgy. He also told the Board that when welding students signed up for the welding courses at the beginning of Fall Term they were under the impression that last year's course would be taught and that many welding students "didn't find out about the change until two weeks later."

Gerry Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction, told the Board that advisors were present at registration to advise the new welding students about the change, but he said perhaps the advisors didn't reach all of the students.

The LCC Board also tackled another major and controversial issue Wednesday night when they voted to adopt an agreement that stipulates the types of wastes that can be dumped into the sewage lagoon and the methods of testing, as well as lagoon maintenance.

The sewage lagoon has been a major point of controversy since contractors have decided to build a 105-unit apartment complex next to LCC which would have the right to 2/7 of the lagoon. (LCC has the right to 4/7 and the Oregon Research Institute has the right to 1/7 of the lagoon in accordance with a 1966 agreement.)

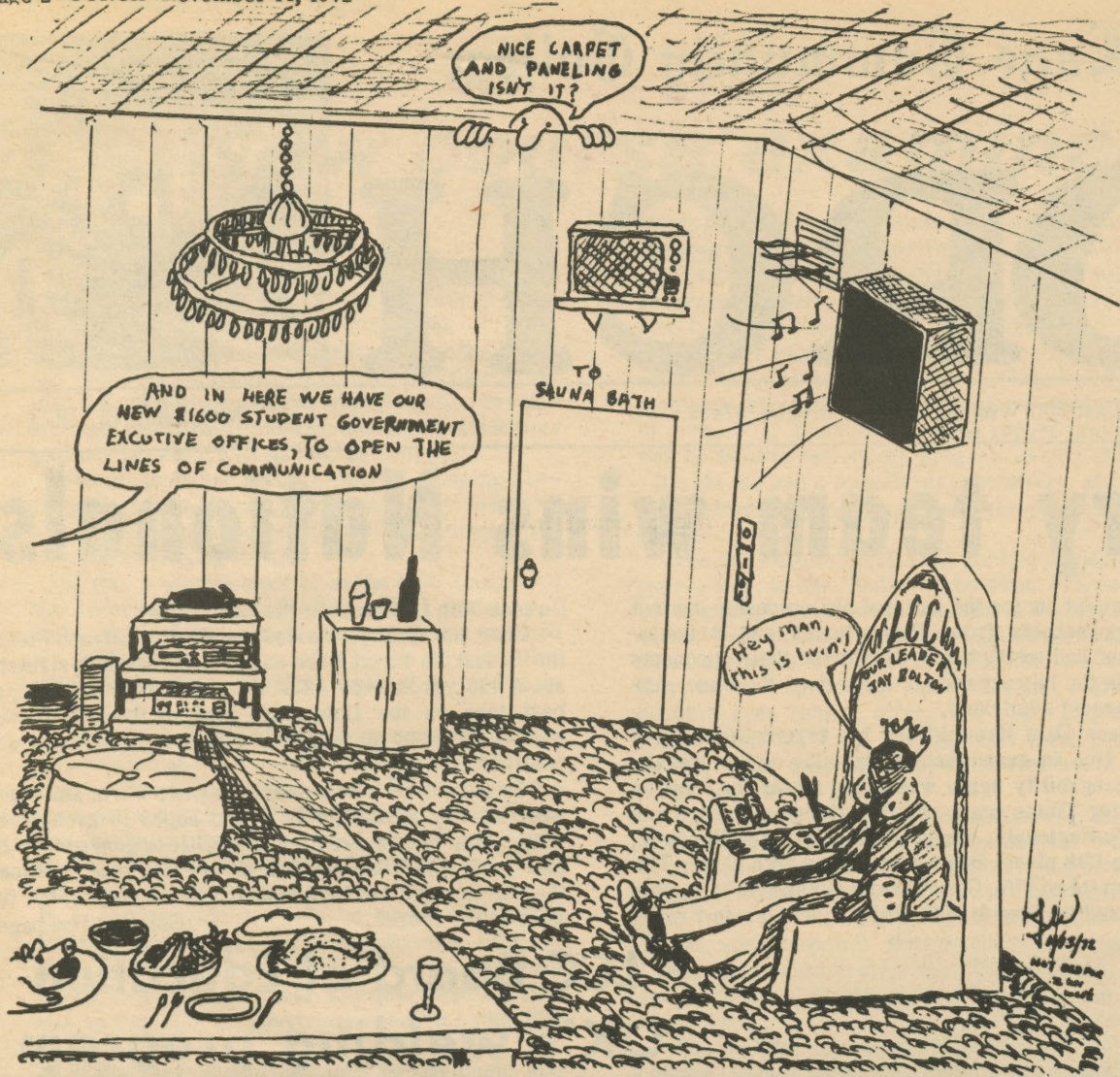
The Board feared that if the apartment complex were built the lagoon would be overloaded and either cause the college to limit its growth or to install a sewage system from either Eugene or Springfield at its own expense.

The Board's fears were amplified when they received a copy of an August 2 letter to the Lane County Board of Commissioners from L. B. Day, director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ), which said because of the 1990 Plan, which eliminates city growth in the LCC Basin until that date, "The existing Lane Community College lagoon must now provide sewage service to the college for an indefinite period in the future, since this department will not look favorably on any expansion on this interim facility."

Wednesday night Richard Cleveland, an attorney representing the apartment developers, assured the Board that the five developers were just as interested in the survival of the lagoon as the college.

In addition to adopting the regulation governing the lagoon, the Board asked their attorney, Ed Harms, to attempt to obtain an agreement from Cleveland concerning an increase in the capacity of the lagoon. (Since the developers have the right to 2/7 of the lagoon the Board was unsure if the developers would also have the right to 2/7 of any expansion.)

The Board also instructed the administration to "seek clarification" from DEQ on the possibility of expanding the lagoon if the expansion would be used only by LCC.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that the Administration is at it again. Without consulting the students of the welding department, or at least very few, they (the Administration) have completely revised the welding program. First year students who signed up for this year's course did so thinking that they were going to be able to take the course as outlined in the 1972-73 LCC catalog, only to find out as much as two weeks after the start of the term that the course as outlined in the catalog was no longer in existence, and in its place was a program that wasn't even accreditable, or for that matter approved by the Board.

The new course went even farther. Instead of text-books the students were told that the course was going to be taught with programmed material. The students then waited for some kind of written material to be presented to them, and eventually they received one or two one-page sheets of paper with some simple diagrams on them, and this was the sum total of the program.

The new welding course has

also done away with the certification program. This program allowed students to gain certification as a welder before leaving the program. Many students think that it is a very necessary part of the training to be certified before seeking employment because most of the good jobs for welders require certification. The use of pipe as a training device has also been done away with in the new program, and seeing that all certification tests are given on pipe the students have no way to gain experience for the tests.

Under the old welding program a student could expect to be able to proceed to the level of welding technician if he (or she) so desired or gained the level of proficiency that he (or she) felt was necessary for the type of work they wished to do. Under the new program however the emphasis has been changed to produce a person who can only find employment in the lowest paying areas of welding—the welding shop.

We, therefore, see again a situation that is growing more and more common on this cam-

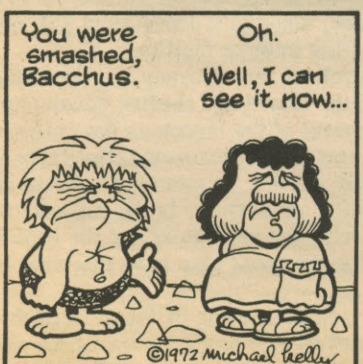
pus, and that is a complete disregard for the needs and desires of the students.

The only possible way to reverse the trend is if we, as students stick together and demand the type of education we need. The welding students aren't going to take this lying down. They are going to take action to try to re-establish the type of program the need. It is up to us as students to stand behind them in their efforts and support them in any way we can. And in the same vein we must support all students who feel that they aren't gaining the type of education that Lane is supposed to be giving them.

The students at Lane are the largest single group on campus. They support the school more than any other group by paying tuition, property tax, both directly or through rent, and many support the school by the payment of state and federal taxes.

Yet, we as students have the least amount of say in what type of education we are to receive. Only by working together can we change this inequitable situation, and get the education we want and need.

Jack Hart.



— Special Report from Washington —

NIXON'S FOUR MORE YEARS AND WHAT THEY'LL BE LIKE

By Jack Anderson

1972 Pulitzer Prize Winner for National Reporting

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WASHINGTON—Next January 20, President Nixon will begin four more years in the White House. For the first time in his political career, he can follow his convictions without worrying about the voters.

Some intimates say he has the capacity for greatness during his final four years. Others worry that he is vindictive and might use his new political freedom to reward his friends and punish his enemies. Here are our predictions:

In foreign affairs, the President will dedicate himself during the years ahead to achieving his goal of an era of peace. He will succeed, we predict, in withdrawing the United States from the wars in Southeast Asia. He will also end the cold war era and reduce tensions with the Communist superpowers.

Before his term is ended, we predict, the United States will recognize Communist China and restore normal trade relations with both China and Russia.

He will fail, however, to prevent war in the Middle East.

At home, we predict, the President will revert to his basic conservative nature and go back to a tighter money policy. This will hold down inflation, at a cost of nagging unemployment and mild recession.

We also predict a Democratic Congress will dig deeper into the Watergate, ITT, grain and other scandals. The President on election night went out of his way to praise his two embattled campaign aides, John Mitchell and Maurice Stans, who are implicated in the Watergate scandal.

This is the tip-off that the President will back up his aides and cover up the scandal. Mitchell, we predict, will remain a close confidante but will not return to the cabinet. Stans will be given a top appointment — outside the cabinet.

In short, we predict Richard Nixon will distinguish himself as a peace president but will be badly tarnished by scandal during the next four years.

— Have Jetstar, Will Travel —

Globetrotter Henry Kissinger could take a few travelling lessons from John Shaffer, chief of the Federal Aviation Agency. Shaffer, we've discovered, is one of the most travelled men in the Nixon Administration.

Shaffer, who insists that it's his solemn duty to "monitor the national aviation system," accomplishes this goal by flying around at public expense in a sleek Lockheed Jetstar.

We have reported in the past how Shaffer's "monitoring" has taken him to such vacation spots as Orlando, Florida, where he played golf with Arnold Palmer.

Most recently, the FAA chief flew in his government

Jetstar to Pittsburgh for the 25th anniversary of the Pittsburgh airport. Then he decided it was a nice day for golf. So he flew across country to his favorite golf course at Augusta, Georgia. Three of his friends wanted to go to Miami. So he ordered his government pilot to drop them off 300 miles further south in Miami.

We have learned the identity of the three friends whom Shaffer let use his government plane. They are Thornton Ferguson, President of Modern Air Transport; Robert Lando, head of a Pittsburgh advertising agency; and Jay Van Vechten, who heads Lando's Miami office. They flew to Miami while Shaffer played golf in Augusta with executives of General Electric.

— Intelligence Reports —

GEORGE WHO?—The Chinese public was told almost nothing about the American election campaign. The average Chinese citizen, for example, never heard of George McGovern. But a daily bulletin, called Reference News, has given the Chinese Communist cadres a surprisingly accurate account of the campaign developments. The re-election of President Nixon, therefore, came as absolutely no surprise to the Chinese Communists.

CONFIDENT THIEU—The secret intelligence reports out of Saigon contain an interesting omen that President Thieu is confident of remaining in power. The Central Intelligence Agency notes, significantly, that the men around Thieu have made no attempt to smuggle their money out of the country and to start slipping off to the French Riviera. If they expected the Communists to take over Saigon, the CIA notes, President Thieu's top officials would be quietly clearing out of the country with their fortunes.

OLD CHIANG ILL—The CIA reports that Old Chiang Kai-shek is seriously ill and that his son, Chiang Ching-kuo, has taken over effective control of Taiwan. The death of old Chiang, if it should come, would have little effect upon this Asian trouble spot.

— Political Potpourri —

Bobby Baker and his wife Dorothy have been having marital problems since Baker left prison last June. Baker will soon leave for a long trip to the Orient. His pretty wife will remain behind...Spirits are low at Ralph Nader's headquarters. Some have always complained that Nader drives his staff too hard. But lately his staff appears especially dispirited and disorganized. The recently completed Congress Project put a tremendous strain on Nader's pooped Raiders...Democrats are expected to meet early in January to replace Congressman Hale Boggs as House Majority Leader. Insiders say Majority Whip Tip O'Neil from Massachusetts is the odds-on choice.

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He Chesse Nutte

by Ron Hamblen

Mysteriously, it ticks away into eternity, adding many new pleasures and thrills to a very old game. But, surprisingly, very few of those who own chess sets also own chess clocks.

A chess clock is actually two clocks synchronized so that the objective thinking time of each player can be measured. Player A pushes a button or lever after he has moved, and this starts player B's clock, which will run until he moves, pushes the button, and starts A's clock again. That's all the clock does; the rest is a free-will choice for the players.

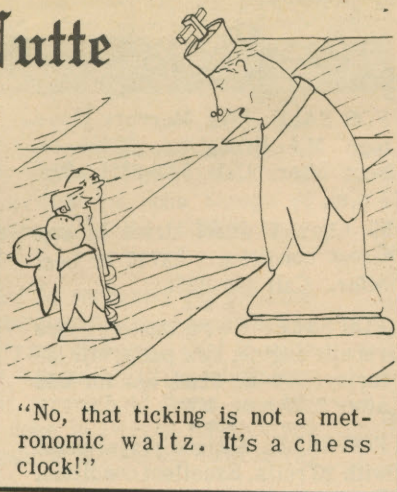
For instance, suppose it's half-an-hour until dinner time. Now, this would be time for a game if both people played very quickly. But, who can resist pausing to think about some of the fascinating positions that come up on a chessboard? Ding! goes the dinner bell, and the game is about half over—and there's a great movie on TV tonight!

"Well, next time we'll know better than to start a chess game with a time limit!"

Has anyone ever said that? Possibly. But a chess clock eliminates all those frustrations (It might add new ones, but it does eliminate the old ones). Directions for use:

1. For a half-hour game (15 minutes for each player) set each clock at a quarter to twelve (or any other hour).
2. Play as prescribed by the rules, taking a turn at pushing the lever or button as directed (after you have moved).

Chess clocks look like regular clocks born as siamese twins, with one difference: They have a



"No, that ticking is not a metronomic waltz. It's a chess clock!"

cute little red flat up there by the number 12. The minutes hand (Big One) ticks around, hooks the cute little red flag, raises it, and drops it when the minute hand is pointing straight up. That is the End. Time has run out, eternity has stopped even though the clock may go on ticking. The game is over, and if it was your cute little red flag that fell, then you lost.

If this sounds enervating, try a game with five minutes on the clock. Or, take 5 and give your opponent 10!

Money allocated for centers' needs

The LCC Student Senate has set aside \$1,700 in student funds for new equipment for the college's child care centers.

The money will be used to buy four heavy duty slides, six heavy duty tricycles, a second-hand piano, record player and book rack, and four loads of loose bark for an outdoor playground surface. Also included is \$100 for materials to build home-made play equipment.

Employment, curriculum of forestry students discussed by advisory committee panel

Employment for LCC forestry students and the overall look at the curriculum of forestry were the main concerns of the monthly Forestry Advisory Committee meeting last week.

Larry Worstill, representative of the Willamette National Forest, asked about the low enrollment of minority races in the program. The committee discussed ways to increase their enrollment and plan to encourage and inform minority students of the job possibilities in the forestry technician program. Fur-

ther discussion and study is planned for the next meeting.

"Last year there were eight more job positions than students to fill those positions—every graduate student of the forestry technician program has been placed in a job for the last nine years," commented Mr. John Phillips, adviser to the advisor group.

Tree planting and part time-work was offered by Jim Romback, a timber industry representative, who said he will send a list of a number of jobs and

positions needed to Phillips.

Last summer's job placement was discussed. A total of 38 students found jobs: 23 in timber management, 10 in engineering, and 5 in fire control. It was agreed by the committee to encourage students to job hunt even more actively.

Some of the advisory committee members felt that the classes loads need to be reduced, and it was suggested that the health class requirement be dropped from the curriculum class. The committee plans further study and discussion on the possibility.

The Advisory Committee consists of 13 members from different agencies—both government and privately owned—including the US Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, Oregon State University, and the County Extension Office, as well as the local timber industry association, and a conservation organization. One student graduate of the forestry program and five members from the timber industry also participate.

The committee was organized and functioning in 1963 when the forestry technician program was started on the LCC campus.

The objectives of the committee are to keep the forestry technician program realistic in both classes and field work, and to coordinate with employers' needs in the forest technician and conservation areas.

Members of the committee assist in some of the classes and practical field experience performed by the students.

New pre-school system explained

The Montessori Method of pre-school education was discussed recently by Ms. Margorie Kocher, a teacher for the new Montessori program in Cottage Grove which began its first classes Sept. 5.

According to Ms. Kocher, who has written a book on Montessori methods, the basic philosophy of the Method is "geared toward helping the child adjust to reality."

Ms. Kocher has taught in the Head Start program and in a nursery school in Eugene, and notes that "Many nursery schools and other pre-schools are geared to imaginative things, like creative play, where a child imagines what it is like to do something."

"In Montessori," she said, "instead of asking a child to merely imagine a situation, we let the child actually do it."

Ms. Kocher also stated that social development and relating to others are emphasized more in the Montessori Method than other pre-school education methods.

Another goal of the Montessori Method, she said, is "to see where a child is in his development." Ms. Kocher declared that many children have not been allowed to learn as much as they really wanted to at early ages, but the Montessori Method teaches children between the ages of 3 and 6. "These years are a sensitive period of learning," she said, "and a child should be allowed to learn as much as he wants to. When a child wants to learn, you can't frustrate him -- you must let him."

Maria Montessori, founder of the Montessori Method, has described it as a philosophy based on "Liberty in a prepared environment." Since Montessori has been described as a more liberal, or free type of education, parents may have had visions of their children becoming spoiled brats who do as they please. But Ms. Kocher feels that this attitude is diminishing as a result of the gain in attention and publicity given to the Method.

LCC'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IS FIRST IN THE NATION!

LCC'S student government would like to

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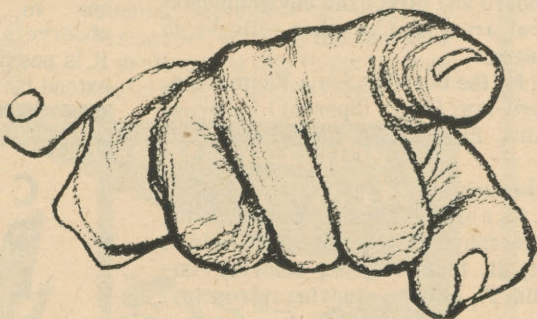
but we need

help.

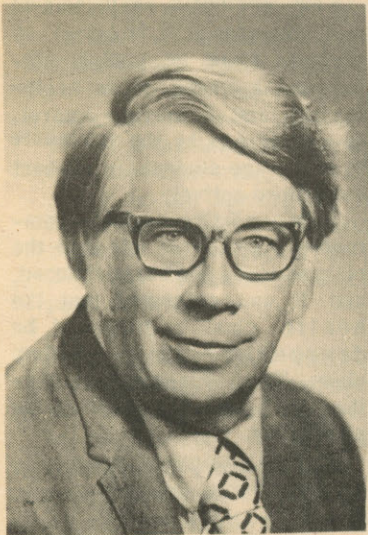
HOW?

Begin by voting November 27th and
28th in the Student Senate elections.

★★★★★★
VOTE!
★★★★★★



Lane administrator Eymann elected to Speaker of House



Richard Eymann

Richard O. Eymann, LCC administrator and a member of the Oregon Legislature since 1957, was elected Sunday to be the next Speaker of the Oregon

House of Representatives.

In a caucus attended by all 33 of the House Democrats, Eymann was elected on the third ballot to lead the Demo's in their first majority control of the House since 1965. Going into the next Legislative session, the Democrats will lead House Republicans by 33 to 27.

The newly elected Speaker said that, "turning the State of Oregon to a new direction and restoring confidence in government will be the major goals of the House Democrats."

Eymann won one of his closest political races this year as he narrowly defeated Republican challenger Bert Fegles for his House seat.

Earlier this year, in announcing his candidacy for the District 44 seat, Eymann stated that the problems that must be faced by the next Legislature are: • equalization of property tax • less dependence on use of the property tax for local gov-

ernment (especially schools) • finding the revenue needed to operate state government • expansion and simplification of the new homeowner's property tax relief program which was passed by the 1971 session • solving environmental questions • realignment of priorities consistent with long-range goals for the State of Oregon.

The new speaker, his wife and eight children, reside on a farm outside of Springfield. He comes to Oregon from Alberta, Canada with an educational stop at Dartmouth College, where he received his undergraduate and masters degrees in commercial science. Prior to his current position as LCC Administrative Assistant to the College President, Eymann served at various executive positions with Weyerhaeuser Company and TNT Tungsten Mining Company.

The new speaker has also been considered by his legislative colleagues as a "tax expert," and has served on the Oregon Tax Commission and as executive secretary for the Legislative Tax Committee.

Rejects of US medical schools tutored for European training

In an average year, about 66 per cent of students applying to American medical schools don't gain admission. An alternative for many is to enter an overseas medical school—a possibility which The European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. claims they can help make a reality.

"A unique concept in educational placement, Euromed can aid and assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools," reads their self description. Just as importantly, the Euromed program is designed to help the American student succeed there."

Research has shown that the high rate of attrition (80-90 per cent) among non-national first-year students at European medical schools is attributable to a lack of the language and culture of the country in which they're studying, and thus inability to compete effectively with native students.

To help American students reach a high level of competitive capability, Euromed attempts to provide, in addition to admissions aid, an 8 to 12 week, 200-300 hour intensive language orientation course, given in the country where the student will be attending medical school.

Specifically structured for American students entering a European medical school, the course is mandatory and covers medical and academic terminology, as well as conversational vocabulary in the local language.

A series of informal individual and group cultural orientation conferences supplement the language-learning part of the Eur-

omed program. Sessions are headed by senior American medical students now attending school in the particular European country.

In addition, Euromed says it maintains student counseling offices in every country in which the program is in effect.

Senior or graduate students attending a US university are eligible to participate in the Euromed program.

Application forms and further information may be obtained by phoning, toll free, (800) 645-1234, or by writing, European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Ave., Albertson, N.Y. 11507.

OSPIRG prevents self-extinction

The local chapter of OSPIRG (Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group) faced the threat of extinction until last week, according to acting chairman Jon Haterius. But, because nine LCC students have filed for the six vacant OSPIRG Board of Directors positions, the group appears to have been rescued.

Haterius said that 214 LCC students paid the voluntary one dollar registration fee during Fall Term. On Nov. 27 and 28, during Student Senate elections, these members will select six of the nine candidates to serve on the local board and direct the environmental and consumer projects in the local area, just as other colleges do similar research elsewhere in Oregon.

Haterius listed the candidates for the Board as Sonja Rasmussen, 19, of Junction City, majoring in pre-law; Garry (Spencer) Federow, 24, of Eugene; and Bill Neighbors, 23, Eugene, majoring in Elementary Education.

The list continues with Jan Lonnquist, 21, a physical education major from Eugene; Steve Paulus, 19, a Springfield resident majoring in aviation maintenance; George Murphy, 23, also of Springfield, a social science major; Wes Kight, 31, from Eugene, studying construction technology; and Jerry Edin, 27, Eugene, studying astronomy.

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FOR SALE: Antique player piano with 20 rolls. Excellent condition. For more information call 746-8195 after 5 p.m. Price \$475.00

HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitress-dance combination. No experience necessary. Apply in person, Monday-Friday 2-4 p.m. This is not topless. LaMars, 795 Willamette.

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Elections...

(Continued from page 1) the candidates two weeks prior to the election as required, and that three changes in the Constitution were made last Thursday, a date too late to enable adequate publication of the alteration.

The ballot will include candidates for freshman and sophomore senator positions, candidates for OSPIRG positions, and the Constitution and By-Laws of LCC. Any student who holds a student body card is eligible to vote for all but the OSPIRG candidates. Only OSPIRG members will be allowed to vote for these candidates.

Selective Service clarifies current policies

Washington, D.C. (CPS) --The Selective Service System (SSS) recently clarified its induction policies for 1973.

"We will soon order all men of the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers 75 and below for pre-induction armed forces physical and mental examinations."

The First Priority Selection Group (PSG) includes all men who will be 20 years old in 1973, who are not deferred and whose lottery numbers are 75 or lower. These men will receive preinduction physicals by December 31 of this year. The First PSG also includes most men who will lose their deferments.

The SSS announcement explains that although it is not certain yet, draftees may be needed for the first six months of 1973, and if so, "some portion of the men with lottery numbers through 75 will be ordered for induction."

The notice says that inductions past July 1973 "are likely to be required." If that is so, men with 1973 lottery numbers of 76 and above will not be called. However, there is some possibility that men with 1973 lottery numbers from 76 to 100 will be called, and they should keep that in mind and "plan accordingly."

The Military Selective Service Act, the draft law, never expires. However, one section of it does. On July 1, 1973, the Congressional authority to draft people who have never had a deferment ends. As of July 1, 1973, unless Congress acts to re-extend this portion of the draft law, the only people who can be inducted are those who had or received a deferment on or after July 2, 1971. If Congress re-extends the authority the present draft system will not change. According to some congressional observers familiar with the SSS, it is possible that Congress won't extend that authority.

If congressional authority is not re-extended, there are several alternatives for providing personnel to the military service. If, after July 1, the Defense Department decides that it needs draftees, it will issue a call to all available draftees up to a certain number, say 100. The only people receiving induction notices would be those who had deferments on or after July 2, 1971. However, there is strong

possibility that many people who could not legally be inducted would not be aware of that fact. Under the pressure of knowing that their number has been called, and thinking that they would be inducted, it is possible that many men would enlist.

Some critics of the SSS claim that this could be one of the methods by which the so-called voluntary Army could be maintained.



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The human environment

(Editor's note: Last year a popular TORCH column was The Human Environment by Mikel Kelly. The TORCH, in the interest of a better environment, has decided to again publish the column. The column this year will be written by students and staff members of the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) of which LCC is a member. This week's column is written by John Savage of Oregon State University and vice chairman of the OSPIRG state board of directors.)

People everywhere are being forced to recognize the growing problem of air pollution—if not by a discolored atmosphere, by the presence of an offensive odor of varying strengths. Yet in spite of these overt signs, there is no way, outside of using laboratory instruments, to accurately measure the strength of these concentrations. Recently, however, research done in Oregon has revived interest in one of the most effective natural air quality indicators, the lichen.

Under the direction of Dr. W.C. Denison, an Oregon State University botany professor, and Steve Carpenter, an OSU botany major, six OSU and Harvard students spent the summer indexing the growth and distribution of different lichens in an attempt to discover whether or not the lichen patterns found could be successfully compared to the air pollution patterns known to exist in the Willamette Valley.

The students based their research on several premises. First, that the essential ability of lichens to absorb airborne nutrients often proves harmful to the organism, in that its inability to be selective in what it absorbs results in excessive concentrations of pollutants, which eventually kills the lichen. Thus, one air quality index the researchers used was the quantity of lichen present in any one area.

The second premise revolved around the fact that although different lichen species possess varying abilities to withstand pollutant concentrations. This in no way affects their competitive ability. For example, in an area where lichen X was the least

'In downtown Portland even the hardiest lichen... could not exist...'

hardy specie surviving, it was not rivalled out of existence by the hardier species. This created a second index, which was the type of species present in an area.

The results of the project were spectacular. By using a graded series of nine particularly sensitive lichens (separated into five grades) as air quality sensors, the project team was able to map the Willamette Valley for air quality pockets. The most telling result proved to be that while in downtown Portland even the hardiest lichens (known for their ability to live in the most difficult climates) could not exist, in many lowland areas grade-one lichens were consistently found.

Like most research, this project could easily have come to rest in the back pages of some obscure journal. But Dr. Denison and the project members, in conjunction with OSPIRG, instead of stopping with the publishing of their research, have envisioned an expansion of the research into a program similar to one used in England several years back.

There, utilizing fresh-water invertebrates as the indicators, English scientists were able to determine similar water quality grades. Rather than surveying the numerous English ponds and marshes themselves, they hit upon the ingenious idea of using school children as their researchers. They did this through a series of bubble-gum like picture cards, portraying in place of a local soccer hero, species of fresh water invertebrates. On back of the card, simple procedural instructions were outlined, explaining the steps the student must take to survey his or her own neighborhood pond.

Usually, by sampling a certain amount of water and assaying the different types of species pictured on the cards, and their numbers, the student obtained a general indication of the pond's water quality. In turn, this information was sent to the centralized computer banks. Hence, the program proved to be not only educational, but useful as well.

The lichen project team and OSPIRG would like to substitute lichens and air pollution for invertebrates and water quality.

The next time you are walking in the woods and come across the crusty, green lichen, be thankful that they are there, as they might be the best friend we have in facing the onslaught of air pollution.

Hood, newly selected LCC Concrete Statement editor designing plans for literary style improvements

The newly selected editor of the Concrete Statement, Barry Hood, sees the LCC magazine as an outlet in which to express himself. He plans to encourage quality and life in the magazine and bring it off the dusty shelves of the book store and into students' hands.

Hood's primary concern is quality of a literary magazine. "Yet," he went on to say, "I want to print what the students want to read."

Hood's primary concern is quality. His goal, he stated, is to make the Concrete Statement have the "highest literary quality of a literary magazine. Yet," he went on to say, "I want to print what the students want to read."

Hood plans to improve the Concrete Statement by changing the present outside covers to attract possible readers' attention, improving the graphics, enlarging the whole size of the magazine, and lowering the

price from 75 to 50 or 25 cents.

Hood said that as it is now, most students don't read the Statement because of its cost and also because it is very unattractive. He went on to state that he plans to publish it every month instead of every term.

Most of the material for the Concrete Statement comes from the LCC Literary-Arts Club, which has about 30 members and also sponsors the magazine. Material is also accepted from stu-

dents and faculty from the LCC campus. Hood remarked that "so far the material for the magazine has been coming in pretty good."

He stated that there are plenty of work study openings available for typists, and that there are plenty of jobs for people interested in working for the Concrete Statement.

Hood has served one term as photo editor for the TORCH (Winter Term 1972) and two terms as a photographer.

New furniture course meets approval

The Art and Applied Design and the Industrial Technology Departments have been given approval for a new class course in furniture design which will be offered beginning Winter Term.

The course, which has room for 21 students, requires four afternoons per week. It has been scheduled for Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays are spent learning design fundamentals, while Tuesdays and Thursdays are allotted for construction of individual projects.

Instructors for the class are Roger McAlister (design) and Ken Rhodes (construction). Jerry Vawter assists both instructors.

Class entry is by instructor permission only. John Winquist and Jay Jones are the counselors to see about entry. More information can be obtained from Bud Land, Ken Rhodes, and Jerry Vawter in Industrial Tech., and Roger McAlister in AA&D.

Termpaper files charges against comic associates

Washington, D.C. (CPS)--Term-paper Library, Inc. filed a lawsuit October 21 against the "Washington Post," Publishers Hall Syndicate, and the authors of the Steve Roper comic strip, which is syndicated in hundreds of American newspapers daily.

The suit, filed in US District Court, claims that the comic strip was designed to create a public impression that the business of furnishing termpapers is a "low and unlawful enterprise" and that the parties engaged are "criminal types." The suit, which asks for \$6,000,000 in total damages, claims the plaintiff has been brought into public disgrace, and that the purpose of the comic was to promote prohibitive legislation to cover the plaintiff's business.

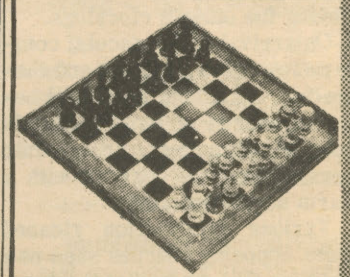
The chairman of the board of Termpaper Library, Inc., which has its offices in Washington, D.C., said that the comic strip put his company in an "unfavorable light" and characterized it as "associating with murders and thieves."

The particular segment of the comic strip, which first started running September 21, depicts a termpaper company that murders a professor trying to put through legislation to outlaw them.

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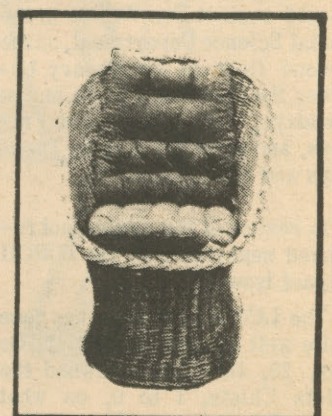
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Titans win nationals as 'psyche war' ends

(Editor's note; TORCH Sports Editor Lex Sahonchik traveled to Pensacola, Florida with LCC's cross country team this past weekend to report the event and to watch the team. Following is how the team reacted to competing in the number one race for junior college cross country runners. For a report on how LCC fared at the meet see story page one.)

Any athletic team studied in the long hours before an important race or game is a study in psychological warfare both against opponents, and for its own morale. In the hours before the National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Championships in Pensacola, Monday, Lane was no exception.

The psychological war, or "psyche," began in earnest at New Orleans International Airport. While waiting for plane connections the Lane team met competitors from Glendale Junior College of Glendale, Arizona. The two teams immediately began exchanging times, strengths, and comparative running experience. No doubt each of the teams had a great deal of trouble believing the other's clockings.

On arrival in Pensacola, comparative times, ratings and theoretical standings were still being discussed at length. At this point the climate was brought into perspective—78 degrees with a warm northwest wind.

Various information gleaned from opposing coaches shed new light on the subject of the competitors: Allegheny of Pennsylvania emerged as one of the top contenders along with Vincennes and Lane. "They know we're here!" was Coach Al Tarpenning's view.

A quick set of practice runs on the course inside Ellyson Naval Field in Pensacola gave the Titans an overview of the fairly flat but mushy four-mile course. It also gave the LCC harriers an opportunity to further review the competition with the coach of Berks Canyon J.C.—more food for worry.

Analysis of fate can continue just long enough for lady luck to begin appearing, and she did in a big way Friday night before the race. In a team meeting Tarpenning informed the squad that they had drawn the best lane and Allegheny J.C. was relegated to the starting line. But with over 250 runners expected to compete that is small consolation. Tom Tyra of Lane summed it up very simply, "I'm scared."

Most of the team was scared, or maybe just nervous, but great pains were taken to insure a high morale and the all-important confidence. The fact remained that it was a very big race and it was obvious that that was well understood and respected. Nothing was spared by the athletes to keep themselves as physically and mentally fit as possible.

It wasn't all work for the team, souvenir hunting, postcard buying, soda pop drinking, television watching and sleeping were popular recreations. Warm and humid weather provided the opportunity for swimming, and football games. However, between anticipation of return trip layovers in the city of New Orleans, swimming in the Gulf of Mexico, and playing cards, the most popular form of recreation was eating, and nervously going to bed wondering what the race would bring for the 250 runners.

LCC's 'Sports Shorts'...karate, tennis, soccer, field hockey, turkey run...

The LCC Karate Club, fresh from two tournaments in the past three weeks, is preparing for an upcoming meet at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash. Jan. 27.

Bruce Combs, instructor of the club, said he is pleased with the showing of those who went to the meets, and he plans on taking 20 of the 25 members of the club to the Tacoma tournament.

Athletic ability, says Combs, is not a requirement in learning the form of Korean karate, taekwon-do, used by the club. Most members of the Karate Club are also enrolled in the karate class offered by the Adult Education Department, but enrollment in the class is not mandatory.

Tennis players interested in playing spring varsity tennis should contact Don Wilson in the Social Science Department, on the second floor of the library between the hours of 2 to 3 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

In review of the games, not reported separately by the TORCH in past issues...

The LCC soccer team has done quite well in conference play. On Oct. 29, the Titans downed the Siletz Chiefs, 1 to 0, on what Titan Coach George Gyorgyalvy termed, "a poor field and a poorly refereed game."

On Nov. 3, LCC's defensive fullback Mike Convey prevented

the OSU Celtics from scoring but two goals as the entire Titan offensive line got into the scoring act, with either a goal or numerous shots on goal, as the Titans defeated the Celtics by a 5 to 2 score.

On Nov. 5, the third-ranked Titans held the second-ranked Salem Kickers scoreless for the first 39 minutes of the game, before an obscure backpass from defensiveman Edwin Jaffarian got by Titan goalie, John Cartmell, and rolled into the net for the only score of the game, as the Kickers defeated the Titans, 1 to 0.

In women's field hockey...

LCC's women's field hockey player, Sue Mitchell, received an honorable mention on the 1972 Willamette Valley Collegiate Field Hockey All-Star Team, during the WVCFH Tournament, held at Thurston High School, Nov. 4.

In addition to Ms. Mitchell's outstanding showing during the tournament, the women as a team, won their first game and tied



Scramble's on

A University of Oregon defender steals the hockey ball from an LCC field hockey team member during yesterday's game at LCC. The U of O went on to post a 2 to 0 shut-out victory over the Lane hockey team. In other action during the past week, Portland State University fought for a come-from-behind field hockey tie with the Lane team, Nov. 7. This weekend, the LCC women's field hockey team travels to Victoria, British Columbia, to take part in the Northwest Collegiate Field Hockey Tournament, slated to begin on Saturday morning. (Photo by Ole Hoskinson)

their second.

Against Linfield College, the women used a slap shot by Ms. Mitchell to score a Titan goal with 30 seconds remaining in the first half. It proved to be the game-winner, as a tough Titan defense held the Linfield-ers scoreless through-out the rest of the game and the LCC women won, 1 to 0.

In the second game of the day, LCC played a slow first half against Pacific University. Even after the mid-game intermission, LCC had Pacific with their backs-to-the-wall, but couldn't score, and while holding Pacific scoreless the entire game. The final score ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

All interested students or staff members who are interested in keeping in shape and getting a reward for doing so are asked to participate in the 1972 Turkey Run, sponsored by the Intramurals Department.

The idea of the run is for participants to predict the times it will take them to run a specified

cross country and the runners who come closest to running the course in their predicted times will be the winners and will receive a choice turkey for their efforts.

Non-support of women's intramurals to be combatted through re-organization

Intramurals, competitive sports between members of the student body, are now being formed for women. Badminton and tennis are the main intramural events currently being conducted this term.

But women who are interested in other sports becoming intramural events can make suggestions at the intramural office.

According to Beth Boehmer,

PSU's ricochet off trashcan nets 1-1

tie with LCC

by Lalana Rhine

With trash cans as goal posts, LCC managed to pull out a 1 to 1 tie in a women's field hockey game against Portland State University (PSU) on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The teams met at Salem's Bush Field because of the lack of traveling funds. The use of trash cans developed when PSU's coach was denied the use of goal boxes from the Salem Recreation Department.

During the first half, PSU kept LCC's goalie, Joan Lamb, busy keeping the ball out of the goal. But, by kicking the ball with her feet and a little help from the trash cans, she was able to keep PSU from scoring.

PSU's only point came 17 minutes into the first half, when PSU's all-star player, Michelle Carry from Canada, slapped the ball into the left corner of the goal and put PSU out in front 1 to 0.

LCC turned the game around the second half by keeping PSU down at PSU's end of the field. LCC's Sue Mitchell had the ball in front of the goal several times and battled PSU players to get it in, but PSU's goalie and players would slap the ball back away from the goal and LCC would have to start their offensive again.

With 19 minutes gone in the second half, Ms. Mitchell had the ball once again in front of the goal. With a slap shot, the ball headed straight for one of the trash cans. Hitting the trash can, the ball bounced off and went in for an LCC score. Due to darkness, the game was cut short and the game ended in a 1 to 1 tie.

"A draw was a fair result... both teams were evenly matched," said LCC Coach Audrey Brown. "There was good defense on the part of our goalie, Joan Lamb, but the whole team played a nice game of hockey."

Yesterday, the U of O downed the Lane women by a score of 2 to nothing. Details of this game will be in next week's issue.

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Bench Slivers

from Lex Sahonchik

Sitting on an airliner between Pensacola, Florida and Atlanta, Georgia, one gets a mixed reaction about the National Junior College Athletic Association Cross Country Championships just completed. No doubt it is one of the finest moments in Lane Community College athletics, but there is some credit to be given, and some criticism to be handed out.

The meet was big. Maybe the meet was too big. It was obvious to the spectator that not all the athletes were qualified for that high competitive standard. A 300 runner starting line stretches the bounds of logic. Despite the onslaught of stampeding feet the course held up well and was adequately designed, with the exception of the finish line chute.

With the tremendous number of finishers kicking in, the chute became clogged and finally backed up over the finish line. As a result, the official finishing times became totally confused and chaotic—some runners finishing five feet apart were clocked nearly 30 seconds apart, a graphic illustration of poor organization and lack of foresight. LCC Coach Al Tarpenning suggested the use of two chutes to remove that hazard, but that suggestion came after the damage had been done.

Host school Pensacola Junior College made it plain that they had looked forward to the event for a long time. But their organization for the awards banquet was poor and amateur. The master of ceremonies, an official of PJC, began the ceremonies by apologizing profusely for PJC President T. Felton Harrison, who was "indeed honored to host" the NJCAA meet but was "unable to attend." Introductions to officials at the banquet were completely erroneous and, to top it all off, a very unusual method of awarding trophies. It consisted of naming the championship team immediately before any individual medals and before any runnerup teams were awarded—a result possibly of poor organization?

A great deal of credit goes to the US Navy however, as they conducted a very smooth meet on their Ellyson Field. First aid services, used by Lane, were adequately provided by the Navy and their cooperation in all phases was magnificent.

Credit goes where credit is due, and credit is most certainly due to the Titan cross country squad. The title of National Champions is not a small one but it wasn't earned by small people. The difference between the winners and losers in any sport lies in the amount of dedication and will power. Driven by memories of a powerhouse team that was denied the chance to compete nationally last year and by

the infectious enthusiasm of coach Al Tarpenning, the 1972 National Champions drove themselves to the crown with a vengeance.

Humiliating opponent after opponent, LCC swept through a regular season that climaxed with the first five finishes in both the Conference Championships and the Regionals. Lane went into the Nationals ranked, in most quarters, as the third strongest junior college in the nation behind Allegheny of Pittsburg and Butler of El Dorado, Kansas.

The Titans fought off psyche attempts from contenders Berks of Penn. State and Glendale of Arizona. There was never a doubt in the minds of Tarpenning or his squad; they were the best and they would prove that in the race.

That race was a long, hard, grueling one. Runner after runner dropped out as the leaders ran a scorching pace in the early going. In the end it was the team with the most guts that came out ahead.

Two examples of this gut effort come to my mind. Bill Cram is one of the runners who placed high enough to burn out any threat from contending schools. But he did it at an expense. That expense was maintaining the early pace that burned out many of the finest runners in the nation. But three-fourths of the way into the race the pace began to show on Cram, and the final hill climb was the straw that broke the camel's back. Bill literally fell down the last straightaway, a full half mile. But rather than dropping out or slowing the pace he pushed himself across the line, pale as a ghost. It took Bill a long time to recover his strength enough to stand up straight. It took Garrie Franklin longer.

Franklin was faced with the same problem as Cram and reacted in the same way. It caught up with Garrie and the last downhill stretch of the course. "I just couldn't move at all." And he didn't five yards from the finish line. Garrie collapsed from an overbuildup of lactic acid in the muscles and from hyperventilation. In plain terms he ran himself into the ground. He was listed in 98th place as the Navy medics hustled him into an ambulance. He was taken to the base hospital where he received relaxant injections and intravenous medication.

It took Garrie the better part of a day to recover to any degree. He spent the rest of Saturday sleeping, and looked to be on his deathbed. But he's a national champion, through sacrifice. Such is the Lane team, coached by one Al Tarpenning.

And their thoughts now . . . track and field, here they come.

Siletz upsets Titan kickers

LCC loses pennant hopes

by Marty Stalick

Last week, the LCC soccer team won two games and lost one, against the U of O Coots, Central Oregon CC, and the Siletz Chiefs. The loss against the Chiefs was a costly one since it virtually eliminated the Titans from a possible first place finish in the Southern Division of the Willamette Valley Soccer League.

On Wednesday, the Titans' forward Edwin Jaffarian scored the one goal that proved to be too much for the U of O Coots, as the Titans won, 1 to 0. Titan coach, George Gyorgyalvy, said that the team played well, except for a slow passing attack between the forwards that enabled the Coot defenders to steal the ball away from the Titans.

On Friday, Central Oregon played their first game of the season against LCC and wound-up getting a lesson on second-half scoring as the Titans scored six straight goals enroute to an easy 8 to 2 victory.

LCC forwards Jaffarian and Alvin Li provided the offensive thrust, as each man scored three goals apiece. Defensive fullback Mike Convey scored a goal on a free kick and forward Richard Cutler scored LCC's first goal of the lop-sided game on a diagonal shot from 10 feet out.

Coach Gyorgyalvy said that the Titans played a much better game against COCC than against the U of O Coots, because the Titans were playing on home ground and they knew that they would have just one more game to practice offensive and defensive maneuvers before the Titans would tangle with number-one ranked OSU.

On Sunday, the Titans, highly-rated to beat the Siletz Chiefs, found themselves caught on the losing end of the rating sheet as the Chiefs scored a final goal with just 90 seconds in the game to defeat the Titans, 3 to 2.

Highlights for the Titans in a game termed by Coach Gyorgyalvy as being, "pretty slow in action," were Jim Tofte's breaking his six-game scoring

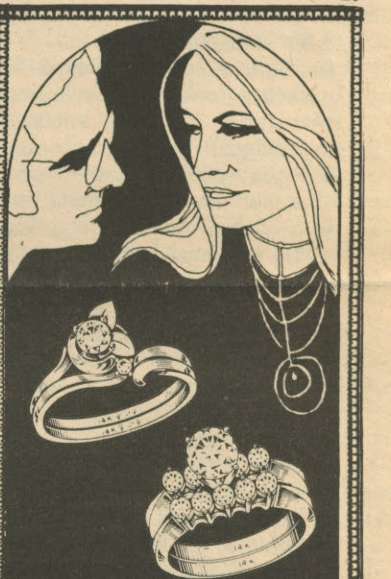
drought and the overall good defensive play by Mike Convey and Melvin Nott.

Coach Gyorgyalvy, realizing the Titan's fatigue and lack-luster on the field, did not take away from the outstanding play by the Chiefs. "Siletz is a much better team than when we played them earlier in the season. Some of their players are still just beginners, but still, they outplayed us and we know it."

When asked about why the Titans appeared to look tired on the field, Gyorgyalvy said, "We didn't play our best. We're down for a number of reasons, but it's not my business to find out why. I think the boys are old enough to try to solve these things themselves."

Obviously disappointed with the loss to the Chiefs, Gyorgyalvy was still able to look ahead to tomorrow's game with the number-one ranked OSU Rangers. "We have to be at our lifetime best to beat them, but then you never know; they may have a day against us, like we had today against Siletz."

The Titans remain in third position in the league with a conference record of 6 wins, 4 losses and an overall record of 7-4-2.



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Hammit leads way

LCC's long-distance prodigy, Dale Hammit, leads two runners around the cross country course at Pensacola, Florida. Hammit recorded an eighth place finishing time of 20 minutes, 42 seconds, leading the rest of the LCC runners to a first place team trophy at the national competition race. (Photo by Lex Sahonchik)



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Sports Briefs

Any male student interested in being on the winter varsity wrestling squad are asked to see wrestling coach, Bob Creed, in the Physical Education Office, ext. 277.

The 1972 Turkey Run is to be run Nov. 21 and 22. See Beth Boehmer or Jack Heisel in the Intramurals Office for details.

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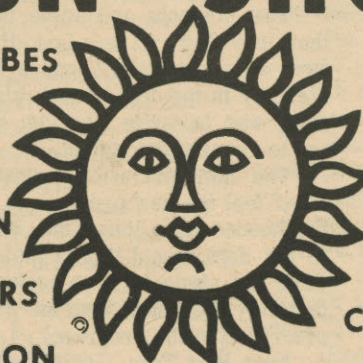
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ANALYSIS

New course examined

by Jim Worlein

After Wednesday evening's Board of Education meeting the score in the welding technology battle now reads, Administration 1, Students 0.

The Board voted five to one to approve the Welding Technology Program revision for the first year with the stipulation that the administration hereafter seek input from students, and any revision suggestions necessary to update the course.

But students are on the offensive, opening a second front Monday afternoon when they met with Associate Dean of Instruction Jim Piercey in the President's Dining Room.

It was a formal meeting of the LCC Chapter of the American Welding Society (AWS), which consists of first and second year students enrolled in welding technology, and is the organization representing those students against the new program.

Piercey, who officially became part of the administration at 8 a.m. yesterday morning, was baptized by fire as almost the entire AWS membership layed out and explained a list of requirements they feel should be integral points of the Welding Technology Program. Their list of requirements is as follows:

- A certification program be re-established as outlined basically in the LCC catalogue 1972-73.

- A two year, open entry-open exit, program should be established that will guarantee the student an educational opportunity to become a welding technician.

- Instructors should be hired on the basis that they can perform welding tasks to at least the level expected of the student, and that the instructor should be able to prove his competence in welding to the students.

- The Lay Advisory Board should be reorganized in such a manner as to allow for equitable input from large industry, small businesses, unions, professional welding associations, and students.

- Senior project classes should be reinstated to allow for an environment in practical training.

- A Student Advisory and Negotiation Committee should be formed with the same bargaining power, with the Board and Administration, as currently enjoyed by the Staff Personal Policy Committee.

- The welding program should be designed in such a manner to give the student sufficient training to allow him to gain employment not only in the immediate area, but in other areas of the state and the nation.

- More time emphasis should be placed on welding labs to allow for more practical experience.

- More welding reference books should be made available in the library.

The AWS group stressed that immediate action was necessary on Piercey's part to get the problem solved. Jack Hart, ASLCC publicity director and student government representative for the group said, "If we get the administration soft shoe then it might be two years before a solution is reached."

Piercey complimented the group saying, "I wish all students were this interested in their classes."

The most recent developments have capped seven weeks of unrest in the Welding Technology Department. The ordeal has divided the students (and possibly the entire Industrial Technology Department) into two factions consisting of students and instructors on each side.

The hassle broke into the open (see TORCH, Oct. 3) two weeks after Fall Term classes began. Students enrolled in Welding Technology (both first and second year students) discovered that the program curriculum had been changed, to an entirely different one than that listed in the catalog, and that state certification would not be part of the class.

Some of the students enrolled in the program were under the assumption that they were on the old program and weren't told of the change until two weeks after classes had started, according to Jim Key, a member of the AWS.

At the time the new program had not been approved by the Curriculum Committee, Instructional Council, the LCC Board of Education or the State Board of Education.

When asked why such an irregular manner was undertaken for the new program, Gerald Rasmussen, associate dean of instruction, said that the administration had to do it that way because the administration felt the program was in trouble.

He added that the administration had spoken to all the parties involved for the program's approval and they agreed, in concept, with the structure of the course.

Bud Land, Industrial-Technology Department chairman, explained to the TORCH the benefits of the program and why it was changed. Land said that he didn't expect any trouble from the change-over, but he has thought it was necessary ever since he came to LCC over two years ago. According to

Land, there were three basic reasons for changing the program, (1) an Oregon Technical Institute (OTI) evaluation report, (2) reports that LCC's welding program graduates had a bad reputation, and (3) advice from the Welding Advisory Committee.

The OTI report was prepared for former Associate Dean of Instruction Ray LaGrandeur by OTI members who visited the LCC campus for two days in June, 1971. Land said that the report said there was no welding technology program as such at LCC. "It said we had a metallurgy, chemistry, physics, and engineering program, but no welding technology," he said.

The bad reputation of LCC welding students appears, also, to be a matter of opinion. Prospective welding employers in the area (including members of the Welding Lay Advisory Committee) had different opinions of program graduates. Some said they were "worthless," and that one individual couldn't even light a torch. Yet other employers defended former LCC students and their performance. Some said that they had never heard anything, one way or another.

Chet Aubrey, LCC welding instructor, told the TORCH that one must remember that the Welding Technology Program is not the only program that turns out welders at the college. "There are welders from the Mechanics Department, Adult Education, and Manpower Development Training Act. I think the administration should keep this in mind and employers should judge a person on an individual basis."

The Welding Lay Advisory Committee feels the college should meet the needs of the community and produce welders that the local employers can use. The general consensus of the committee is that the old program wasn't giving them what they needed. What they do need, according to several, is a good all-around welder. They found LCC welders were too technically oriented and "just got in the way." But again there was a difference of opinion by some of the members on what direction the college should take in their welding technology. Land said that the committee unanimously favored the new program, but in fact all of the members were not present when it was presented by Land last summer. They did see the 10 point plan but not the program's actual curriculum.

Land feels that the new program will benefit the students in such a way that they can be trained by the end of the first year to go out and get a job in the community. "We want to teach them the manipulative skills that they will need on a job; a welding certificate has nothing to do with getting or holding a job." The Advisory Committee members also feel that a certificate (in any given welding field) is unimportant.

Land stated at the Board meeting Wednesday night that a welding certificate is only good for 90 days. But, according to three boiler inspectors in the Department of Commerce in Eugene, Portland, and Salem which the TORCH contacted, any particular welding certificate is good for a lifetime. Many occupations specify that a welder must be certified and in the opinion of Jack Bell, state boiler inspector in Eugene, "An individual would have a better chance at many jobs if he had a welding certificate."

Second year students were given a special section to complete the program they started last year but are concerned by the fact that the first year students might not be getting the best program. Most of the first year students feel the same.

Many students think the Lay Advisory Committee is setting up a program that will keep a student in low paying positions when on the job. They don't want to be what they term as "slave labor."

The students and some instructors are upset that they don't have a text—the ones they were to have were sent back because Tom Arthur, lead instructor in the department, hired by Land last summer, was to write a packet. But the students have yet to receive the packet.

The administration Advisory Committee and Land feel the new program is what the department has needed for a long time. If there was a problem in the department this is their answer. They don't think the students have looked at the matter objectively, but have become confused with the new priorities in the program.

Next Part Two: The OTI Report.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

be "by two-thirds vote of the votes cast by the Associated Students of Lane Community College." Again Jones explained the change, saying that the alteration is only in the operational procedures of the Senate. Now amendments would not need to be voted on by the entire student body—because this would only hinder the effective functioning of the Senate, Jones said.

Theatre Faire

by Carol Newman

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds" radiates with vitality and energy. Despite the few technical difficulties (a phone ringing after it has been picked up, or lights coming up too soon), "Marigolds" is a satisfying experience in theatre going.

"Marigolds," which opened Friday night in the LCC Forum Theatre is an intensely moving play about a mother and her two high school age daughters who half-run through their own chaotic lives while unsuccessfully trying to pull the family together at the same time.

Carolyn Martino does an almost perfect job of bringing across the bitter, acid-tongued, horrible, rude, funny, but very pathetic character of the mother, Beatrice, the dominant role in the play and on the stage.

Not quite perfect though, because, as she is the central character she doesn't always dominate every scene as well as she could. But when she does, watch out. One can almost feel the audience cringing in their seats as her sarcastic, screeching voice lashes out at one daughter, then the other, and sometimes both at the same time. On the other extreme, Beatrice has her quiet moments, and as done by Ms. Martino, they are quite stunning.

Karen Orendurff plays Ruth, the half-mad daughter whose irrational, childish behavior is a little hard to believe until we get to know Beatrice, her mother, then we can't blame her. Ms. Orendurff gets better as the play continues and controls the role well.

Tillie, the other daughter, is played by Martha Wehmeier. It's a difficult role to play because Tillie is very quiet, and introspective. She's the only sane member of the family. Playing with characters like Ruth and Beatrice, it is extremely hard to project her role, but Ms. Wehmeier does it admirably.

The last two roles in the play are small but memorable. Nanny, played by Pauline Whitney, is a 78 year old woman who throughout the entire play never blinks, never speaks, and very rarely moves except to shuffle slowly and awkwardly back and forth between her room and the kitchen. Ms. Whitney is outstanding in her role and is a joy to watch.

Finally, Judy Perkins, playing Janice Vickery, a dizzy-headed, Shirley Temple type, provides the audience with some much needed comic relief. Ms. Perkins, whose role lasts less than three minutes, shows how much and how well a small part can be played, and deserved the applause afforded her by the audience upon her exit.

Director George Lauris kept the entire production at an even pace throughout, and Dave Sherman's set was at it's usual best, setting the mood and visual background as the play unfolds.

"Marigolds" continues next week, Nov. 15 through 19. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

Nationals...

(Continued from page 1)

Previews of the course enabled the Lane harriers to accurately judge curves and hills, keeping them in a formidable position. The first mile was run very quickly, burning out a number of runners and spacing the massive pack into the "class runners" who gradually drifted to the front, and those runners who were not competitive enough to pose a threat.

Throughout the first three miles of the course Lane ran well, very well. Urged on by a frantic Coach Tarpenning, who nearly ran the course himself encouraging his athletes, Dale Hammitt began methodically picking up places, followed by powerfully runners Randy Griffith and Bill Cram. Gary Cassidy continued to run a very evenly paced run and Lane soon outdistanced the reputedly powerful Allegheny team.

At the three and one half mile mark, an exhausting series of down and uphill curves greeted the runners, followed by a final long straight stretch into the finish line.

Different runners reacted in different ways to the deadly hill. Dale Hammitt surged to the top and burned off the last straight to an eighth place finish.

Randy Griffith pulled himself over the crest and ran on in, as did a surprising Gary Cassidy and Tim Williams.

For Bill Cram it was torture. Exhausted as he was, he managed to climb the hill and weaved drunkenly over the last straight, looking like he would pass out.

Garrie Franklin didn't make it up the hill. "I just couldn't move anymore," said Franklin later. "My strides got shorter and shorter and I lost 80 places."

Franklin collapsed and made it across the finish line on sheer guts alone.

Lost in the performances of others was a superb race by Tom Tyra. Tyra, who was emotionally pent up hours before race time, burst out to a smoking first mile time and coasted in for an exceptionally fine effort.

The conclusion of the race found Lane runners exhausted, but looking anxiously for the placing of the top competitors; those placings were not good and Al Tarpenning cautiously spoke the magic words—"We're tough, we're tough, 85 points is tough to beat!" Eighty-five points was not beaten.

A Florida runner offered his opinion: "It looks like you got a championship team." A bewildered Allegheny coach muttered, "It's not even close, Al" and an excited Titan team let out the whoops of victory.

Later that afternoon the proud Lane Community College Titans were officially crowned National Champions with Glendale of Arizona taking second. They received the plaudits of the meet officials, and fellow harriers. But as with all high achievements the price was paid in pain, exemplified by Garrie Franklin who had to be hospitalized for the ultimate effort, and by a reeling Bill Cram who ran across the finish line on heart alone while scoring vital points.

Meeting scheduled

The Black Student Union will hold its meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Ethnic Studies Department office.